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Government Conceals Violations of The Hague Treaty

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Armistice Treated as Declaration of Peace-Hohenzollern Officially Guarded

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The Hague, Dec. 6. whole world is discussing

the problem of the ex-Kalser's sojourn Dutch appear to be living in blissful rance of the grave imprudences, dees of international law and derogation from the Hague convention of which the Netherlands Government has been accused in the last few weeks on questions relating to its hospitality to the Kalser and the passing of German troops through Dutch territory.

Of the various notes on the subject. it is only permissible to suggest the matter in the press, and many facts are unpublished at all. That is why the people are astonished and indignant at the Allies' attitude, especially that of France, towards the Netherlands. The Goversment has not concerned it-

the armistice is an act of war not con-cerning neutrals, according to The Hague convention. This support of Germany's appeal has been officially denied, but there is no doubt that the step was It was Switzerland's function, being charged with Germany's interests during the war, to transact such mes-sages, but the Netherlands has an ardent desire to be on the bandwagon baving done nothing during the war.

Arrived in Uniform The Kaiser arrived November 10 is a general's uniform, with decorations, accompanied by a numerous suite; and the Dutch Government sent representa-tives to meet him. The frontier station of Eysden was guarded by troops and one was allowed to approach it. Or the Emperor's arrival at Arnhem sol-diers, with fixed bayonets, guarded the entrance to the platform there and no one was allowed on the platform unless

he was a traveler.
Since that time, although the Kaiser's arrival was anticipated, an arbitrary decision has been taken that he is a private person, while the Crown Prince. who arrived in similar fashion, has been interned as a military figure There is no doubt that the deposed

Kaiser's position, judicially, has been badly defined, and even more so that of the officers of his entourage. It is declared that they are fugitives or de-serters and should be interned as such. The officers and admirals of the Kai-ser's and Crown Prince's suites, howeyer, appear to go backward and for-ward between the Netherlands and Ger-many unrestricted. The Netherlands Government has not adhered to the in ternational duties of internment, but has behaved as if the armistice meant the end of the war and the signature of peace. The league of neutral countries has made an energetic protest against the sojourn of William Hohen-

which beggar description.

beautiful collection there are several

favorite designs, must being hand-

large variety, it is most fetching.

ping for the wee ones of the family. Wander around the Toy Department

of B. F. Dewees, 1122 Chestnut street, and see if your spirits do not

childhood favorites for old acquaint-

ance sake, then you will choose the

larly if you started off by looking at the "Moving-Picture Books," which

characters, and the Funny-Face Family Blocks will also please the

kiddies, while older boys would like the "Aviation Book," with beautiful

illustrations of the world's airplanes.

HE secret of being well dressed is really no secret at all. It is merely a question of going to

the right shop, trusting the right salesman and buying the right clothes! Of course. I am talking to

men (women never think any one's judgment right but their own), who

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SEIZE an opportunity when it presents itself without waiting for it to be lost is a lesson

nard to learn, but I am sure the most

in everything-except

to do your Christmas shop

First you will hunt our your

illern in the Netherlands. on November 16 the Handelsblad said that both Hohenzollerns must be interned, but the Kaiser has received the honor, attention and prestige of royalts, and the press and influential Dutch circles take the attitude that he is a great tragic figure, evoking the same pity as Napoleon, having explated all by his abdication.

favorite designs, must being hand-painted on parchment, and both these and the silk shades may be made to order to match any color scheme desired. One of the newest shades, for a debutante's boudoir, is of deep pink chiffon, ornamented with festoons of black velvet ribbon and delicate bunches of flowers in the color of the newest shades.

Let Troops Pass First

In the matter of the passage of troops through Dutch territory, the Premier notified the ministers of the belligerent powers on November 13 that it had been powers on November 13 that it had been decided that disarmed German troops could pass over Dutch territory. The information was imparted at midday, but the troops had begun to pass at 11 o'clock, so that the ministers confronted a fait accompli, and could only register the act and inform their respective Governments of the strange derogative Governments of the strange derogation from the Hague convention. After this the Dutch denied that the Allies should even protest, but all the facts in the case have never been published, and the public, which only considers its own economic troubles, is kept in ig-

norance of the truth. It was doubtless It was doubtless difficult for the Dutch to intern these troops in view





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of the economic situation, but the fact by passage over neutral territory does that the troops, liberated by the terms not occur to the Dutch. Here, again, of the armistice, should not have been the Netherlands assumes that the war



A stitch in time saves nine, and an hour of shopping in the morning saves perhaps not nine, but at least two or three hours. The salespeople can give individual attention; the stock, freshly replenished the night before, can be handled quicker; deliveries can be made more promptly and the terrible congestion, which causes endless delays to trolleys and railroads, automobilists and pedestrians, is avoided. Every one has been urged for months to shop for Christ-mas early in the season, early in the week and early in the day. While it is too late to comply with the first request, it is not too late

Deborah Sogar

HENEVER I go into Henry R. Hallowell & Son's, Broad HIS is the Christmas when the giving of useful presents has been urged, something that will last and be appreciated. Cerbelow Chestnut street, and see the enchanting gift baskets of fruits they have on sale I wonder tainly nothing answers "present" to with Omar Khayyam "what the this description better than a rug. of the Kaiser and the passing troops it has accepted facts as a private person. Moreover, in supporting and echoing Germany's appeal to America to moderate the armistice terms, the Netherlands has ignored the fact that the armistice is an expectation of the fact that the armistice is an expectation of the fact that the armistice is an expectation of the fact that the armistice is an expectation of the fact that the armistice is an expectation of the fact that the armistice is an expectation of the fact that the armistice is an expectation of the fact that the armistice is an expectation of the fact that the armistice is an expectation of the fact that the armistice is an expectation of the fact that the armistice is an expectation of the fact that the armistice is an expectation of the fact that the armistice is an expectation of the fact that the armistice is an expectation of the fact that the armistice is an expectation of the fact that the armistice is an expectation of the fact that the armistic is there such a large assort moderate priced to antique gems, duplicated nowhere else in the country. Their collection of Oriental rugs is superb, and of them six unusually fine Keshan rugs deserve particular praise. Persian Keshans had the armistice is an expectation of the fact that the armistic expectation is there such a large assort moderate priced to antique gems, duplicated nowhere else in the country. Their collection of Oriental rugs is superb, and of them six unusually fine Keshan rugs deserve particular praise. vinters buy one-half so precious as the stuff they sell." Nowhere in town is there such a large assortent styles and sizes. Some are nampers, some round, some flat, some high, some semitransparent, others a wonderful double weave with rolled wedge. Heaped to the handles with dedge. Heaped to the handles with the word gorgeous apples, pears, the soled at having a rich dark blue field, well covered with mulberry-toned center medallion and figures, can produce, arranged in the inimitable Hallowell manner, they are fit for the ransom of more than a with a border to harmonize.

ONLY a mushroom can spring up in the night and have any OMBINATIONS of black and white are always beautiful.
They have a style and individuality all their own, due no doubt value; other things must evolve slowly and surely, must have strong roots that hold fast and canto the striking color contrast. Every not be shaken by any storm that blows. That is how it is with the woman understands this and will appreciate and revel in the exquisite new jewelry gotten out by Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company. Black on solid worth, its growth has been onyx in combination with diamonds gradual, each step the logical outand mounted in platinum. Doesn't that sound stunning? You know to the latest piano made the same how fashionable onyx was a generadeals have dominated the Steinway tion or two ago. They have taken a leaf out of grandmother's jewel family as inspired the originatorto have it the best piano, and at the same time the least expensive in the case and developed it into a beautiful flower. Flexible bracelets, studded long run. This has been possible of accomplishment because the business alternately with diamonds and glistening onyx, finger rings, lavallieres, emains in the family, the only one brooches, earrings, scarfpins and graceful barpins all carry out the same idea in a variety of designs the old high-class piano firms which has not changed hands.

OW that the war and gasless AIDENS, like moths, are caught by glare." That must have been the way the ing to Sundays are over, automobiling has taken a new lease of life, most opportunely for those try-ing to find gifts for men, as automo-bile accessories offer a wide field of H. D. Dougherty Company, 1632 Chestnut street, captured the dainty choice. Jacob Reed's Sons, 1424-26 maidens painted on their electric Chestnut street, published a list suglamp shades and screens, for in their gesting twenty-six articles for men that were sold in their shop, but of these only one was specifically for little ladies who smile alluringly out into the room they light. Birds, too. motoring-a scarf. They have a comprehensive assortment of these with their brilliant plumage are and everything necessary for the comfort of the driver. Among them: smart fur gloves or mitts in raccoon ceal-muskrat and muskrat, or black leather fur-lined f all the finest furs, in both the Detroit and Klondyke models, with adjustable visor, and pieces that pastel chades. Combined with a ma-hogany stand, of which they have a come down well over the ears and back of the neck.

HARDLY is the rush of the holi-day season over before those who go South for the winter HENEVER you feel jaded, tired and old, that's the time begin their preparations, and these preparations mean not only buying gowns, hats and the thousand and one other pretty conceits, but also the proper kind of trunk, one that carry the dazzling creations without danger of ruining them. At William Curry's, 1112 Chestnut street, they are selling any number newest things for young acquaint-ance sake, and by this time your gloom will have vanished, particuof fine wardrobe trunks as Christmas presents. steamer, three-quarter and full size and are the last word in conveniences. The largest, lined with are extremely comical and afford endless amusement. The Wonder Blocks, introducing Mother Goose fancy material, contains in the bu reau section several drawers, the ower two being convertible into a bat box; four shoe pockets, laundry hag and hardwood veneer hangers for gowns and men's suits.

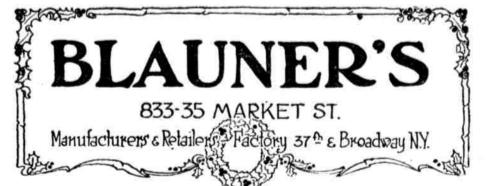
THIS is the time to sweep the cobwebs not only from the sky, but from the earth, and particularly from the hearth, so that Santa Claus may make his trip without danger of spoiling his costume. though for that matter he himself frequently fills his pack at the House Furnishing Store of J. Franklin Miller, 1612 Chestnut street. Here they specialize in hearth equipments. Fancy hearth brushes with black handles and gayly dyed red, green, blue or yellow French bristles. Japanese witch brooms in their natural color, a dull brown, and sets of pan and brush, both with long wooden handles enameled in white, pink, blue, gray or black and daintily hand-painted with sprigs of flowers. There are also fancy coal hods, one n a hammered brass effect costing

SPICE is the variety of life, no matter what form it assumes. Wi'hout it the world would be a very tame world indeed, and as for our "eats," can you imagine ginger confirmed procrastinator will not cake without ginger or cinnamon bun long delay paying a visit to C. J. without cinnamon? Even our war Heppe & Son, 1117-19 Chestnut cakes were not that bad, and now Heppe & Son, 1117-19 Chestnut street, when they learn that they have a number of high-grade used pianos which are being sold off at extremely ay figures. These pianos, both up-ights and grands, have been rented by householders at summer resorts, well-to-do people with homes at the seashore, mountains or in the suburbs. Many of the pianos, which were taken by the Heppes in trade, bear the names of the best bown piano makers of the country, since being returned to the shop have been put in thorough repair. Don't miss these "summer-resort" pianos.

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